

CAMPS ARE READY TO TURN RECRUITS INTO FIGHTERS

New York Cotillon Leaders, Now in Khaki, Building Roads With Negro Chain Gangs, Give Evidence of 100-Proof Democracy at Camp Wadsworth—Desire Quick Transfer to France

By H. W. Francis

CAMP WADSWORTH, SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 8.—Out of the tangle of their inchoate plans and programmes we step toward solving the world's heating problem has been achieved by New York Federalized Guardsmen in the week they have been here. Spartanburg has been made safe for democracy. This khaki-deluged command is beholding against the spectre of New York's most noted cotillon leaders, polo players and Liberty Bond buyers doing duty with negro chain gangs on the road to town and otherwise falling below accepted "four hundred standards," has decided that anything but one hundred proof democracy is dangerous in war time.

All Want to Go to France

The desire for a quick transfer to France is universal among Spartanburg's khaki-clad population. The civilians, however, are hoping the Guardsmen will make a longer stay.

The tradespeople believe it would be a pity for the Guardsmen to go before they have had a full opportunity to exhaust the stocks of "army comforts" and "army souvenirs" which fill the stores.

But such things, usually of great appeal to troops pent up in camp, seem to interest the Guardsman as they did during the border assignment. The truth is that nothing but the serious business of war does interest him now.

"War talk" is the only talk in the officers' lodges and other places where the officers congregate, and the consensus of opinion is that "there's still lots of fight in Kaiser Bill" that the United States will have to knock out of him before the New York Guard can hope to march on Fifth Avenue again.

Jersey Guardsmen Arrive in Alabama Camp; Work of Reorganization Begun

(See Correspondence)

CAMP MCLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 8.—The New Jersey and Virginia troops who have arrived here to join those of Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia are looking forward to a day of rest to-morrow.

Owing to the condemnation of the camp sites of the 4th and 5th New Jersey regiments there has been a deal of levelling and trenching to be done in order to prepare quarters for the incoming troops.

Young Vanderbilt an Example

Early the most striking example of the case-level effect of the service is Charles Vanderbilt Jr., the nine-year-old son of the commander of the 2d Engineers. He has been "ridiculed inexorably by his fellow members of the headquarters troop, who began wondering if he ever would be able to get his uniform on without the assistance of a valet, but who now regard him as a credit to the troupe."

After the reservists had helped repair the automobile they arranged with the sergeant for a college reunion dinner as soon as he could get leave from camp.

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Six months ago young Vanderbilt decided to enlist in some branch of the service. His mother strongly opposed the project, but when her entreaties failed to move him she brought all her influence to bear to get him a commission.

Colonel Vanderbilt refused to assist in any way, but volunteered the address of the nearest recruiting office. Mrs. Vanderbilt appealed to Major General O'Ryan to intercede himself. The general courteously replied that his only interest would be to see that if young Vanderbilt enlisted in the New York Guard he should not be assigned to his father's command.

He said there were vacancies in the 2d Engineers and, after consulting with the commanding officer, he was granted permission to join the regiment.

Colonel Vanderbilt, Jr., is a thriving city. It is a good brisk forty-five minutes' walk from camp. It is in Calhoun County and is eighty-eight miles from Birmingham.

Reorganization First Task

Just what fate is in store for members of the 29th Division who hold commissions higher than first lieutenant is the foremost subject of conversation to-day. The force part of next week will probably bring about a revision of units according to the new national army regulations, and some of the higher rank men are certain to find themselves isolated from old commands. Major General Charles G. Morton, commander of the 29th, has power to make the distribution of officers and men, but the brigade commanders will probably be called upon to select their own staff.

Brigadier General Charles W. Barlow will head the 57th Brigade, to be created from the fifth New Jersey infantry and one regiment of Delaware infantry, and the point most interesting at present is his probable choice for colonels. Four of the six colonels now attached to the six regiments are bound to be left out of the new brigade when it is reorganized on the 2,700 men to a regiment, and some of the other field and staff officers will also find themselves temporarily out of a job.

The women expect to encounter little trouble in getting the necessary preliminary details fixed, and they predict they will be under canvas in a week.

5,500 Arrive at Camp Logan

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 8.—Fifty-five hundred drafted men will be in the first body to reach Camp Logan to drill and train with the Guard here. This fact was established when General George Bell, Jr., division commander, telegraphed General Carter, commander of the Central Department, for that number of men from Illinois at once.

This is merely a first allotment. Altogether there will probably be twice that number in the camp. It is estimated that there are 16,000 men in the Guard and the drafted men will fill the division to its full strength of 21,152 men.

IMPORTANT

Birth, Engagement, Marriage, Death and In Memoriam Notices may be telephoned to The Tribune any time up to midnight for insertion in the next day's paper. Just call

Beekman 3000

and read the notice as you wish it inserted. Bill for same will be mailed to you later. The notice will reach over 100,000 readers daily.

BIRTHS

KRIEGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krieger, 805 East 2d st., Brooklyn, a daughter, September 3, 1917.

ENGAGEMENTS

BANIGAN-HAINES—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Haines, of Morristown, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Margaret, to Captain Edward A. Banigan, of Patterson, N. J.

SWENSON-DICKINSON—Dr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Dickinson, of Jersey City, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Waterman Dickinson, to Mr. Edward E. Swenson, of New York.

HAYLER-CASSATT—Mrs. George Hatchell, of the engagement of her daughter, Lois B. Cassatt, to John B. Hayler, of Haverford, Penn.

MARRIAGES

HIRSON-ABLOWICH—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hirson announce the marriage of their daughter, Hadie Lucile, to Max M. Hirson, September 6, 1917, by Rev. Dr. W. A. Tietze.

HUBARD-COATES—September 7, in the Chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at 5:30, Mary Isabel Coates to Captain Benjamin Aldrich Hubbard.

DEATHS

Field, Mary C.—Southwick, Henry K. Field, Mary C., died Saturday morning at 2 a.m. in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

HEANEY—On September 7, 1917, Ellen Heaney, native of parish of Ballinagar, County Derry, Ireland. Funeral from 14 East 39th st. on Monday, September 10, at 1 p.m. Interment Calvary.

PAGE—At Oakland, N. J., September 6, 1917, Allen Starr, bellman, 26 Years old. Funeral services at 10 a.m. Interment Calvary.

FLEE—Emily C. Flee, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Wade, 758 East 138th st. Funeral Saturday, September 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

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HENDRICKS—Albert, a descendant of one of New York's oldest families, his ancestors having come from Portugal in the early days of the colony. He died at his city residence, 2,220 Broadway, aged 67. He was the son of the late Montague Hendricks, whose large house at 5th and 37th st. was for many years the scene of social gatherings. Mrs. Hendricks and her son, Harmon Hendricks, and a cousin of Frederick and Julian Nathan. Mr. Hendricks was for many years a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange and of the 5th Regiment, of which he was a veteran. He was twice married, first to Miss Salmon, a sister of Mr. William Salmon, and secondly to Mrs. Gretchen A. West, Kenneth G. Larkin, Edward F. Woods, Eliza C.

ADLER—On Saturday, September 6, Marion Adler, daughter of Max E. Adler, Andrew Adler, deceased, from her residence, 550 West 16th st., on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 1 p.m.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 8.—The third day of the arrival of the first infantry early this week daily will begin. The 22d Engineers continue at the task of building a bridge road to the city. The work will consist of several days. When it is finished, the engineers believe they will have had all the training that is contemplated here and will be ready to go to France. This belief is doing more than anything else to speed up the road

to Paris for every last one of them.

Provided Against Rain

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NEW YORK TROOPS GETTING INTO CAMP AT SPARTANBURG, S. C.

Major Waldo Host At Bay State Camp

Former Police Commissioner Greets New Yorkers on Arrival

CAMP DEVENS, AYER, Mass., Sept. 8.—When members of the National Army of New England and part of New York arrive at Camp Devens, New England's only cantonment, they usually find themselves received by Major Rhinehard Waldo, former Police Commissioner of New York. The men receive a luncheon of bread and coffee and are measured for clothes and receive parts of the equipment, dinner, bread, chow, bacon with onion sauce, bread, boiled potatoes, rice, pudding with cream sauce and coffee. Supper is made of beef stew, apple sauce, bread and iced tea.

Major General Harry F. Hodges is in command of the camp. His staff consists of First Lieutenant W. W. Conigli, C. A. C. A.; Lieutenant Colonel M. E. Stewart, Infantry, general staff; chief of staff; Major J. M. Wadsworth, Adjutant General, Adjutant staff; Major H. L. Hodges, E. A. Adjutant; Major Austin M. Tansey, Infantry, Inspector; Lieutenant Colonel E. K. Massee, Infantry, Judge Advocate; Lieutenant Colonel H. F. Dalton, Infantry, Quartermaster; Colonel F. A. Pope, Camp Engineer, and Brigadier General F. D. Evans in charge of conscripts.

The daily programme is as follows:

6 a. m. reveille; 6:10, assembly and roll call; 6:30, breakfast; 7:30 to 8, cleaning up; 8:30 to 11, hikes to familiarize the men with the grounds and to harden their muscles; 12, dinner; 12:30 to 3, physical examinations, distribution of clothes and equipment; 3 to 4, more hikes; 4 to 4:30, shower baths, compulsory for the first five days to make the men accustomed to the daily bath; 5:30, supper; supper to 9:30, recreation; 9:30, tattoo; 10, taps. There will be short talks in the evenings on hygiene, character and other details of a soldier's life.

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